

# ALLIES STAND TOGETHER IN PACT DEMAND

## Italians And French Prepare To Force Acceptance Of Protocol; Huns Expected To Heel America's Demands; Lodge Feared.

By Henry Wood  
(United Press staff correspondent)  
Paris, Dec. 9.—The allies today presented a united front to Germany in their demand that she accept the protocol to the peace treaty.

Both British and Italian delegates received notifications from their governments that they stand ready to carry out the prescribed penalties should the Germans refuse to sign. Meantime, there was a feeling of confidence in both Paris and London that Germany will sign. The Germans, it was believed, have concluded the failure of the United States to ratify the treaty has not put the allies in a position where they are forced to back down upon their original demands.

A distinct softening in the German attitude was apparent.

"We have no false hopes over the situation in Washington," one member of the German peace delegation admitted. He insisted Germany's attitude toward the protocol never had been based upon a hope that the United States would come into the breach in behalf of the German republic.

"We know that Senator Lodge is no friend of Germany," the peace delegate admitted.

The allies' demands in the notes delivered to Baron Kurt Von Lersner, head of the German delegation, here late yesterday were considered at once a partial meeting of German objections and as voting complete determination of the allies to stand by their course of justice—no matter how harsh it be to the Germans.

**Concession Is Made.**  
The Seaplane flow note, which agreed to submit this matter to the reparations committee in a "spirit of equity" was regarded as a partial concession to Germany.

The return of German prisoners of war, however, was denied.

This has been one of Germany's bitterest complaints. The allied demand for surrender of Germans guilty of crimes against the rules of civilized warfare also is renewed.

The supreme court yesterday reconsidered the petitions of Brazil and Uruguay that they be allowed to keep German ships which have been in their hands during the war. The American delegation, it was understood, supported the South American contentions, which are based largely on the fact that the United States was awarded certain interned ships which had been in her possession.

# PROPOSAL TO RAISE TEACHERS' SALARIES CARRIES 404 TO 136

With a plurality of almost three to one the special school election, held here yesterday for the purpose of deciding whether Salem teachers would receive a raise in salary of \$156 a year, carried. When the votes were counted soon after the polls closed, they showed 404 for the measure and 136 against—a majority of 268 for the raise. There were 543, and three defective votes cast.

Through the decision of the election a \$1 million additional tax levy will be imposed on the taxpayers of the district.

The raise was endorsed by almost every organization in the city, and many business men. The special election was called by the school board, when a petition signed by all the teachers in the city was submitted to them asking for the raise.

Mrs. Mary S. Moore acted as judge at the poll, samples room, Hotel Marion, and Ida M. Babcock and Minnie A. Evans were clerks.

# POLITICS ONCE MORE BUZZING IN CAPITAL

By Ralph F. Conch  
(United Press Staff Correspondent)  
Washington, Dec. 9.—Politics, once "adjourned," today was again in full session. The clans were gathering for tomorrow's meeting of the republican national committee.

Political leaders whispered together here today in the "peacecock alley" of a famous hotel. For the first time since 1914 the hotel orchestra burst into the stirring strains of "El Capitán" reminiscent of campaign days and political marching clubs.

In the corridors of the hotel where tomorrow's meeting will be held, boosters from rival cities schemed to be the first to pin on Hays the great button advertising the city for the national convention.

Yesterday Chicago was said to have the best chance of landing the big meeting. Today the talk swung toward St. Louis, which has let loose an army of stily workers to greet all delegates as they arrive.

CONGRESS TO HAVE HOLIDAY  
Washington, Dec. 9.—The holiday recess of congress will begin December 20 and last until January 5, house and senate leaders decided today.

**Weather Forecast**  
Tonight and Wednesday rain or snow  
Maximum 36  
Minimum 27.  
Snowfall 4 1/2 inches.

Listen for the Carrier's Whistle. If you do not receive your Capital Journal promptly, phone 81 before 6:30 o'clock and one will be sent you.

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## OLCOTT CALLS LEGISLATORS INTO SESSION

### Special Session Called For January 7 To Consider Workmen's Compensation And Ratification Of Suffrage.

A special session of the state legislature for the purpose of considering workmen's compensation legislation and the ratification of the suffrage amendment to the federal constitution will be convened here the second Monday in January, 1920, according to an announcement by Governor Olcott last night.

Decision by the governor to convene the legislature in extra-ordinary session at his time was reached after members of the industrial accident commission had demonstrated to him the inadequacy of present low rates of compensation to meet the needs of dependent injured workmen under existing high living costs. The ratification of the suffrage amendment will be merely incidental to the other issue, the governor having repeatedly expressed his refusal to convene the legislature for the purpose of considering this question alone as he did not regard it of sufficient importance to justify the expense incident thereto.

Both workmen and employers, it is stated, are convinced that the present rates of compensation are too low under existing conditions and that a more liberal rate of compensation must be provided in order to prevent the infliction of hardships upon families of workmen who incapacitated by reason of accidents while engaged in industries under the jurisdiction of the industrial accident commission.

**outlook for Future.**  
"The manner of increasing rates was touched upon at the last legislative session, but at that time it was generally believed that living costs would materially decrease during the present biennium and for that reason no material change was made in the compensation rates at that time, but, as every person in the state knows, there has been a material increase in all expenses since the legislature adjourned and the rates of compensation are not adequate to take care of injured men and their families when they are incapacitated for work.

"Members of the commission have informed me that, based upon past experience, they may expect to be called upon during the year of 1920 to provide compensation in approximately 25,000 cases of accident coming under their jurisdiction, and a majority of these cases will affect men with families.

**Practice Unamerican.**  
Based upon such conditions, it is easy to see that between \$0,000 and 75,000 men, women and children of Oregon will be vitally concerned in the rates of compensation which will be paid during the next year. These rates can be reasonably increased without increasing the rate of contribution from the employer to the industrial accident fund, but because of the previous of the statute it will be necessary for a legislative enactment before any changes can be made in the rates of compensation.

"I consider this the most urgent issue that faces the state today. We need before preaching the doctrine of Americanism, we have called for the deportation of radicals, and we insist that every disloyal person, alien or citizen, be deported or placed in confinement. The doctrine of repression is good when properly applied, but to meet the situation squarely, and to hold it up by all of its four corners, it is obvious that we must remedy that wherever possible the ranks tend toward augmenting of the ranks of the I. W. W. and the bolshevik.

**sees Trouble Looming.**  
"With mounting costs and abnormal conditions it is easy to see that every injured workman in the state is facing a serious condition during the coming year, and one whole of which should be alleviated at the earliest possible moment. I consider legislation of this character as broad and constructive and a real genuine need.

"The proposed session of the legislature will be called not only a session to the state, but as a possible financial profit. A short time ago the finance emergency board allowed the incurrence of a liability of \$300,000 to meet a deficiency which is certain to arise in the out far future in connection with the sailors' sailors' and marines' with the sailors' sailors' and marines' educational bill. Whenever warrants against necessary to issue warrants against the \$200,000, these warrants will be issued at a start bearing interest at 6 per cent. At the most conservative estimate this interest would amount to \$300,000 to \$12,000 by the time the legislature could regularly convene in January, 1921.

**Will Pay Expense.**  
"At the special session next month it will be possible for the legislature

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## FIRST SNOWSTORM OF YEAR DISRUPTS TRAIN SERVICE OUT OF CITY

### Action On McNary Sugar Bill Expected In Senate

Washington, Dec. 9.—Congressional action on the McNary bill designed to relieve the sugar famine, was in sight today.  
McNary will try to have the senate dispose of the measure this week, and hopes to get a house action before the holiday recess.  
The bill continues through 1920 the sugar equalization board which, without this legislation, would go out of existence January 1.

## STATE DOG LAW VOID, SAYS MACY; THROWS LIGHT ON SITUATION

### Since Street Commissioner Low has started a campaign against stray dogs in the city and much concern among owners of canines has been aroused.

Bert W. Macy, city attorney, today issued the following statement that throws some light on the laws concerning dogs:  
Salem has an ordinance which was passed by a vote of the people, prohibiting dogs from running at large within the city. It provides two methods of enforcement. One by catching dogs found running at large and impounding them, and the other by arresting and fining the owner.

"Insofar as Chapter 158 of the 1919 Session Laws may be construed to permit licensed dogs to run at large in the City of Salem, it is my opinion that it is unconstitutional and void as being in conflict with Section 1-A of Article 4 of the Constitution.

"The initiative and referendum provides. 'The initiative and referendum powers reserved to the people by this Constitution, are hereby further reserved to the legal voters of every municipality and district, as to all local, special and municipal legislation of every character, in or for their respective municipalities and districts.' The question of whether the City of Salem is a purely local concern, and the City of Salem has no legislation, and the method is necessary provided, and the power so conferred is useless.

"While it is no concern of mine as a City Official, I will add that were I a sheriff or constable, before killing I should obtain the opinion of the Attorney-General as to the validity of these provisions, as it is probably a deprivation of one's property without due process of law.

"It occurs to me that the whole of Chapter 158 is a cumbersome and almost unworkable law. It reminds me of a mule. It looks like a cross between a bluff and a joke."

## SELF-STYLED ENVOY MUST SHOW PAPERS

### New York, Dec. 9.—Justice Greener ruled late today that Ludwig C. K. Martens, who claims to be ambassador to the United States of the Russian soviet government, must appear before the Lusk legislative investigating committee with his books and papers. Martens asked for a writ of prohibition based upon his claim that he was a representative or an independent government accredited to the United States and therefore was beyond a state legislative summons.

### Women's Study Club Favors Capital Amendment here

Favor of reinstating capital punishment in the state and discontinuance of pardoning prisoners in the penitentiary were the main items on the agenda of the Women's Marion County Study club during its meeting here yesterday afternoon. The club, which has a membership of 25, met at the Commercial club, but at the next meeting of the club December 23 next resolutions probably will be drawn up recommending that the state be ordered sent to the penitentiary, it was announced today.

### SETTLEMENT WITH POET REACHED IS ANNOUNCED

London, Dec. 9.—Rome dispatches today said an important meeting of the ministerial council has been held, in which it was understood a settlement with Gaietrio D'Annunzio had been reached.

Train service on local lines from Salem and on the Southern Pacific is disrupted, wire service threatened and street traffic hampered as a result of the greatest snow storm in years for this part of the valley that began about one o'clock this morning. Late this afternoon the fall measured ten inches in some places, and according to the weather reports no hope for a cessation of the storm could be entertained before morning.

Trains on the S. P. line, both from the north and south, are all the way from one to two hours late. Train No. 18 from Roseburg, due here at 1:30 was reported at 2:30 as being an hour and 40 minutes late. Train No. 19, bound to California from Portland, due here at 11:50, had not rolled into the station here at 2 o'clock.

**Dallas Flyer Stalled.**  
The gasoline flyer running between Salem and Dallas, that was due to reach this city at 11 o'clock this morning, was reported this afternoon as being snowbound near Geringer, 10 miles west of here.

Car services in the city was but little affected. Beginning at 11 o'clock the cars were running nearly on schedule up to late this afternoon, and superintendent Bellinger said: "We're going to run all the time."

All Oregon Electric trains, both from the north and south, maintained schedule up to late this afternoon, according to reports from local and outside offices. Unless the snow deepens traffic on this line will not be delayed, it was said.

**Snow Plow Used.**  
Street Commissioner Low this afternoon brought a snowplow into play and cleaned street car tracks in several parts of the city. Men in the street department worked all day cleaning off sidewalks, crossings, and streets at hazardous intersections.

It began to snow shortly before one o'clock this morning. The temperature at that time was about 30 degrees. This temperature was maintained until about six o'clock this morning when it dropped to 27 degrees, and continued at about that vein throughout the day, indicating a slight drop toward evening.

This snow storm is unusually early for this part of the valley, old time residents claim. They say that heretofore snowfall of this size has not come before January or February.

The first snow of the year did not lack the element of merriment. On many streets in the residence sections autos were engaged hauling sleigh-loads of frolics about on the veively coast. Several auto-driven sleighs were used in the business district of the city during the day, jangling bells and racing through the streets.

All road work in the county has been stopped, according to an announcement of the county court at noon. Teams and machinery engaged in grading work in various parts of the county have been called in and housed until the storm passed.

### TRAIN SERVICE DISRUPTED BY SNOW EAST OF PORTLAND

Portland, Dec. 9.—Portland awoke this morning to find a three inch blanket of snow covering the ground. The high fall of flakes had not stopped at 10 a. m. and District Weather Forecaster W. H. G. predicted the snow would continue all day.

A temperature of 19.8 degrees above zero was registered, almost a new minimum record for early winter weather in Portland. A stiff north-easterly wind carried a bitter nip that makes the weather seem unusually severe.

The snow is local, being confined to northwestern Oregon and southwestern Washington. The 19.8 temperature has only been exceeded this early in the winter season in the history of Portland—December 4, 1899, when it was 20 above.

**Storm is local**  
Baker and Astoria reported traces of snow this morning. Marshfield has rain and a temperature of 40 above. Roseburg reported a registration of 30 above.

Train No. 5, the O-W R. and N. fast train, is seven hours behind schedule, due to snow and freeze ups. The Southern Pacific reported only slight delays on its electric lines because of the snow and freeze up of switches and equipment. S. P. and S. trains are running on time. Logging operations were suspended in various camps of the state today due to the raging blizzard. Some of the Portland shipyards and lumber yards were closed for the same reason.

Unusually cold weather was reported at Salem, where there is six inches of snow. Astoria is gazing today at its first snow in three years, the fall amounting to three inches.

Seven inches of snow had fallen at St. Helens up to 10 o'clock. Both saw mills there and the St. Helens Shipyards suspended operations, due to that city are closed. Camps near that city still prevail. Extreme cold weather as far as the east of the mountains as far as the Mississippi. It was 36 below zero at Billings, Mont., today.

Trains are Delayed  
Spokane, Wash., Dec. 9.—All west bound trains are reported from two to four hours late.

## MYSTERY CASE CENTERS UPON BOY'S PET DOG

### Dislike Of Canine Playmate Of Little Billy Dancy By Neighbors Is Basis Of Arrest Of Suspects.

Hammonton, N. J., Dec. 9. Little Billy Dancy's dog, "Jack," may prove a central figure in the remaining chapters in the story of the disappearance and death of the little boy in connection with which two of his neighbors are under arrest.

"Jack," according to persons familiar with the case, was heartily disliked by persons who worked on White's dahlia farm, adjoining the Dancy home. The baby and the dog, it was said, often played among the dahlias.

**Dog Shot Once.**  
Several days before Billy disappeared neighbors said Jack had been shot. A bullet wound was found in his leg. The theory has been advanced that some one, striking or striking at the dog might have hit the baby with fatal results.

Charles S. White, 23, son of the owner of the dahlia farm, remained in jail late today charged with the murder. Mrs. Edith Jones, 53, the wife of White's housekeeper, is held charged as accessory after the fact. White positively declares his innocence. Prosecutor E. C. Gaskill said this afternoon.

"I refused to comment further on the streets, nor would he make public information on which the arrests were made. He declared the case will be laid before a grand jury within a few days.

**Third Arrest Removed.**  
Mrs. Jones also affirmed entire lack of knowledge of the baby's death. Reports were current this afternoon that another woman would be arrested in connection with the affair. The authorities were silent on this matter.

Mrs. Dancy apparently is dazed by the sensational turn taken by the case. White's own baby boy was Billy's playmate. White apparently was greatly interested in Billy and frequently played with both children. "I don't know what I can say," Mrs. Dancy said. "There was no reason why I would harm my baby, and I don't believe he did. He had a baby of his own. He wouldn't hurt Billy."

County Detective Benjamin Neubaum, commenting today on the fact that White was the last person who saw Billy Dancy alive, declared that he is confident the officers have solved the mystery of the baby's death. He refused, however, to tell the details of the case but added that the details will be sensational.

## NEW COMMISSION ON SAFETY ASKED OF LEGISLATURE

The creation of a safety commission under the jurisdiction of the state labor bureau will be advocated at the special session of the legislature to be convened in January, according to C. H. Gram, state labor commissioner.

This commission, according to Mr. Gram would be empowered to enact rules and regulations affecting matters of safety to the lives and limbs of employes and people generally which are not already covered by statute.

Such a commission, Mr. Gram declared would hold the same relation to matters of safety as the public service commission holds with reference to public utilities, its decisions being reached after public hearings.

"Such accidents as that committed by the recent boiler explosion at Siletz which cost the lives of three people would not happen if such a commission existed in this state," declared Mr. Gram.

Mr. Gram was active during the last regular session of the legislature in an effort to secure legislation covering the inspection of boilers but failed.

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# MINERS WILL ACCEPT TERMS SAYS PALMER

## Attorney General Expects Workers to Agree to President's Proposal to Bring End to Coal Strike.

Washington, Dec. 9.—Secretary Tumulty said he had notification that the miners' representatives at Indianapolis would agree to President Wilson's plan for settlement of the coal strike.

Tumulty made public the following telegram from Attorney General Palmer to President Wilson: "Contempt proceedings continued one week. Miners meet at noon today and in my opinion will accept president's plan."

## LABOR SECRETARY URGES MINERS TO ACCEPT PROPOSAL

Washington, Dec. 9.—Secretary of Labor Wilson today telegraphed President John Lewis and other officials of the United Mine Workers urging them to accept President Wilson's proposal for settlement of the coal strike.

The proposal, Wilson declared, "in way out with honor to the government and honor to the miners."

**Good Faith Assured.**  
The telegram reads: "I cannot too strongly urge you to accept the basis of settlement proposed by the president. I have been associated with him for more than six years and I know that every fiber of his strong nature has been devoted to securing a fair play for everybody and particularly for the underdog in the fight. Every blow he has had to bear, and he has had to bear many, has been brought about by his intense earnestness in that direction. You may rely thoroughly upon every promise he makes.

**Duty To Accept.**  
"But aside from that, as a result of stoppage of work in the mines, we are facing the most difficult industrial situation that ever confronted the country. It threatens the very foundation of our social life. In this emergency the government has pointed a way out with honor to the government and honor to yourselves. If my judgment and experience are of any value to you, let me use them in advising you for the welfare of yourselves and the country as a whole, to accept the way out that is proposed by the president."

"In accordance with the request of the president, as outlined in his statement of December 6, the miners will immediately return to work with the 14 per cent increase in wages which is already in effect.

"Immediately upon a general resumption of operations, which shall be in all districts, except as to wages, upon the basis which obtained on October 31, 1918, the president will appoint a commission of three persons, one of whom shall be a practical miner and one of whom shall be a mine owner or operator in active business, which commission will consider further questions of wages and working conditions, as well as profits of operators and proper prices for coal, reducing both wages and prices if it shall so decide, including differentials and internal conditions within and between districts.

**To Report in 60 Days.**  
"This report will be made within sixty days if possible and will be accepted as the basis of a new wage agreement, the effective date and duration of which shall also be determined by the commission."

In making public the proposal, Palmer stated that the president on last Saturday was prepared to issue a statement to the public relating the facts of the situation and making an appeal for the miners to go back to work.

"Mr. Lewis and Mr. Green called on me that day and I showed them a copy of the president's statement," said Palmer. "They agreed to its terms and agreed to urge it upon the meeting of miners' heads here today."

Following the report early this morning to police that the Englewood school had been entered shortly before midnight last night by some one who left a gray coat bearing a name tag and the report that a man belonging to J. J. Nunn, 119 North 19th street, had been stolen from the garage, authorities today believe they are on the trail of John Tuel, the convict who escaped from a wood gang Sunday.

Both state and local authorities were continuing the search today on the theory that Tuel, after stealing the auto, made his way to Portland. They have information that the convict has a sweetheart, Fay Davis, residing in Fairview, near Portland, and believe that he will attempt to go to her home, or that of her sister, Gladys Davis, who lives in North Portland.

Nunn told police that before going to bed last night he drained the radiator of his auto, and it was his opinion that Tuel, if he stole the machine, would not be able to get very far with it. The number of the machine is 11124.

Portland police have been notified to watch the homes of the Davis girls. Albany and Oregon City also have been warned to watch for the auto.

The gray coat left at the Englewood school is a regulation penitentiary coat given to Tuel.

**SERVICE DOES NOT ADMIT MONGOLIANS TO AMERICA**  
Los Angeles, Cal., Dec. 9.—Japanese, Chinese and other Mongolians cannot secure American citizenship on the grounds of having served in the American army, according to a ruling handed down by Federal Judge Biesse in the case of En Sak, a Korean who sought to forewear Japanese citizenship.

**WOMAN SLAYS DAUGHTER**  
Denver, Colo., Dec. 9.—Mrs. Emily Powell, who says she is the daughter of Horace Lippincott, head of the Philadelphia publishing house bearing his name, early today shot and killed her 16 year old daughter, Jaqueline, and then sent a bullet through her own head. She may recover.

**FEED THE BIRDS**  
When you have finished your meal and are hurrying to wash up the dishes, in anticipation of a quiet hour, don't forget a comfortable fire, don't forget your little friends of the feathered tribe, who have been searching all day above the snow covered ground for their sustenance. That crust that you were about to discard, if it were crumpled up and would be a banquet royal for the little brown songsters. Out of your plenty give freely to the birds.

**WOMEN BOYCOTT EGGS**  
Lincoln, Neb., Dec. 9.—Lincoln housewives today joined in a sympathy strike with the Ken. An experiment to determine whether profiteering or insufficient supply is responsible for the inflated prices started today when 2500 members of the Women's club began their boycott on eggs.

**MEXICAN IN A YANKEE**  
Washington, Dec. 9.—James Cowen, an American of Fort Worth, Texas, was robbed of \$1700 in Mexican currency when a train between Colima and Manzanillo, in the state of Colima, was robbed by passengers, express and mail, the state department was advised today.

**ESCAPED CONVICT BELIEVED HEADED TOWARD PORTLAND**  
Following the report early this morning to police that the Englewood school had been entered shortly before midnight last night by some one who left a gray coat bearing a name tag and the report that a man belonging to J. J. Nunn, 119 North 19th street, had been stolen from the garage, authorities today believe they are on the trail of John Tuel, the convict who escaped from a wood gang Sunday.

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